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NO. 93

ROUGH SHOES FOR LITTLE GIRLS



Sometimes, especially school times, they
need them; good, easy ones, but strong
and hard to wear out. As for the boy, O,
we sympathize with you all the year
through, for the boys are a great tax
on head, heart and pocketbook, but right
here our sympathy takes a practical turn.
Have you seen our special shoes for boys?

Petersen & Brown.

THE PARKER HOUSE

First-Class in
Every Respect.

BAR AND BILLIARD ROOM

Special Rates
to Theatrical Parties

A. J. MASON, Prop.
ASTORIA, ORE.

LUBRICATING
OILS
A SPECIALTY

1872 1897
**Fisher
Brothers**
ASTORIA...

SELL
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IRON AND STEEL
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GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FLOUR AND MILL FEED
PAINTS OILS AND VARNISHES
LOGGERS' SUPPLIES
FARMERS' SUPPLIES
DOORS AND WINDOWS
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
WAGONS AND VEHICLES

ASTORIA AND COLUMBIA
RIVER RAILROAD.

Leave	Astoria (Daily)	Arrive
8:00 a.m.	Portland and Astoria Ex- press trains via Knappa, Clifton, Venport, Clatskanie, Goble, connection at Goble for the East and Pu- get Sound points.	8:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	Astoria Seaside and New Astoria Passenger train, via W. Venport and Clifton.	5:45 p.m.

All trains leaving Astoria going to Sea-
side and returning from Seaside run on
the Puget Sound branch.

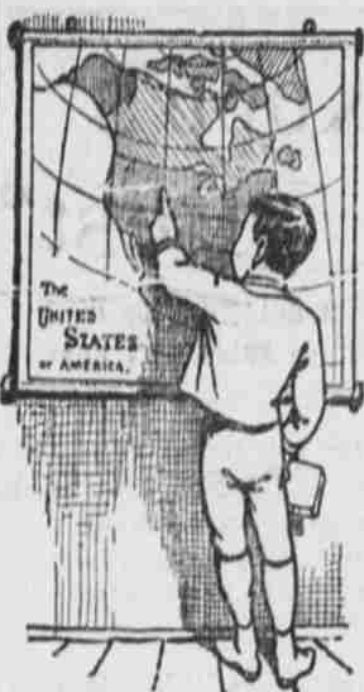
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G. F. & P. A.

The Only Stove Store ... IN ASTORIA ...

Our Specialty: STOVES AND RANGES

We know the business. Twenty years experience. If you want a
GOOD Stove, see the stock at the

Eclipse Hardware Co.



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STATIONERY,
BLANK BOOKS,
TYPEWRITER
PAPER,
RIBBONS,
ETC., ETC

GRIFFIN & REED

FOARD & STOKES CO.

OUR MOTTO:

"We Buy and Sell Everything."

Specialties Just Arrived...

CARLOAD OF

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS

AT LOWEST PRICES.

CAR LOAD OF LAMPS

ALL KINDS—LOW PRICES.

WET WEATHER GOODS

Mackintoshes

Umbrellas

Rubbers

FOR LADIES, GENTS, MISSES,

YOUTHS AND CHILDREN

Reliable Goods; Lowest Prices

C. H. COOPER,

THE LEADING HOUSE OF ASTORIA

FIGHT WITH REDSKINS

Five Hostile Renegades KILLED
in Desperate Battle Near
Canyon City Ore.

WHITES LOST ONE MAN

George Cuttings, a Member of the
Posse, Was Shot Through
the Lungs and Is Dead.

FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED

Indians Are Gathering in Large Num-
bers and Settlers Have Asked for
Supplies of Ammunition.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 27.—A special from
Canyon City states that a young man
who was a member of the sheriff's posse
has just returned to Canyon City with
the report of a desperate fight which oc-
curred between the whites and a rene-
gade band of Indians.

Nineteen white men and five buck war-
riors were about forty feet apart when
the battle began. George Cuttings, son
of David Cuttings, received a ball in the
left arm, the missile passing through
his lungs. One of the Indians who was
shot and killed, fought with desperate
courage. After being repeatedly shot he
continued firing the rifle until it was
empty, then fired his revolver until the
muzzle dropped so low that the bullets
struck the ground near the dying red-
skin's side.

George Cuttings, after receiving the
wound, started in company with M.
Mosier, for Isaac, near the scene of the
trouble. The wounded man became so
weak that he was left near the trail,
propped up against a tree. When a
searching party went to look for Cuttings
they found his dead body near a spring,
where he had crawled.

The posse continued in pursuit and,
after a running battle killed all five In-
dians.

The settlers have sent to Canyon City
for more ammunition, stating that the
redskins are gathering around Isaac in
large numbers.

The trouble arose over the Indians ac-
cusing the whites of stealing horses.

AFTERMATH OF CHICAGO'S BIG STORM.

The Greatest Storm in Years, and Much
Damage Done—No Lives Are
Lost.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Chicago's lake
front is battered in spots from the Indian
state line to Evanston and beyond as the
result of the storm which found a center
here during the last two days.

While no lives have been reported lost,
the severity of the blow—48 miles an hour
at its worst—was the greatest since the
gale of 1894 when the shore was strewn
with wrecks and when many sailors perished.

The total damage is estimated at \$1,500.
The objects that suffered most were the
Lake Shore promenades and walls, whose
huge rocks and flags were battered down
and tossed around like chips by the
waves.

The Lincoln Park board has suffered
most in this respect. It will require
\$5,000 to replace its wrecked walls.

An indication of the fury of the storm
is shown by the fact that the official
clock in the hydrographic office in the
Marine Temple was stopped by the vibra-
tion of the big building. The hands
pointed to 6:45 p. m., when the pendulum
ceased to swing. Lieutenant Wilson says
all clocks on the upper floors of high
office buildings were similarly affected.

THINK THEIR STATE SHOULD GRACE A BATTLESHIP.

People of Connecticut Resent the Naming
of One of the New Monitors
After Their State.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Washington says:
Secretary Long has declined to substi-
tute the name of any other state for
that of Connecticut, which he recently
conferred upon one of the monitors whose
construction is soon to begin. It is be-
lieved that the naming of the monitor
Connecticut was deeply resented by the
people of that state, who think it should
grace a battleship.

In an open letter the secretary states
that the names for monitors was given
in obedience to the act of congress of
May 4, 1898, which provides that here-
after all first class battleships and moni-
tors owned by the United States shall
be named after the states and not be
named for any city, place or person, un-
less the names of the states shall have
been exhausted.

This act, the secretary declares, made

it imperative that the new monitors
should be named after the states, and
the department named them Florida,
Wyoming, Arkansas and Connecticut.
To now withdraw one of these names
which is not complimentary and substi-
tute thereto the name of some other
state, which the law would make it nec-
essary to do, would be a discourtesy to
such other state, whereas the original
bestowal of the name was complimen-
tary.

GOVERNOR TANNER WILL
USE GATLING GUNS.
Declares He Will Shoot to Pieces Trains
Carrying Imported Laborers Such
as Was Used at Virden.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A special to the
Times-Herald from Madison, Ill., says:
"I reiterate that I will not tolerate the
wholesale importation of foreigners into
Illinois, and I fear that a mob is to be
brought into this state, such as was
taken into Virden. I will not care on
what railroad it comes, or for whom, I
will meet it at the state line and shoot it
to pieces with gatling guns."

So declared Governor Tanner in a
speech before 1,200 auditors gathered at
the Knights of Pythias hall in this city.
It was the concluding statement in an
address largely devoted to the defense
of his course in the recent strike in
Virden. The governor reviewed at great
length the causes leading up to the riot-
ing. He held the operators to be at fault
with their dealings with the strikers and
then reverting to his acts when the crisis
came, said:

"When the United States government
found it necessary and deemed it best
to forbid the importation of foreign la-
bor into this country, I felt that I was
fully justified in the course I took at
Virden. That trouble never would have
occurred if the negroes had not been
brought here to take the places of the
white men. The importations were rep-
resentatives of the scums of the country.
I do not propose to allow the operators to
bring those people here, and I took
what I considered and still consider the
proper means to prevent it."

Then followed his uncompromising
declaration that any train entering the
state under similar conditions in the fu-
ture would be met at the border and shot
to pieces with gatling guns.

NEW TREATMENT FOR CATTLE IS DISCOVERED.

Satisfactory Results of a Series of Ex-
periments in the Use of Serum
as a Cure for Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—During the
past two years the department of agri-
culture has conducted a series of experi-
ments in the use of the serum as a
remedy for hog cholera, and the results
were eminently satisfactory, proving
that the disease can be success-
fully treated, easily and inexpensively.
The bureau treated 522 hogs. Of these
170 died, the number saved being 352 out
of every 500.

Dr. Salmon said: "The serum treat-
ment for hog cholera is no longer an
experiment. It is a proved success and
undoubtedly will save the farmers of the
United States millions of dollars every
year."

Cholera serum is procured by injecting
into a horse or cow the blood of a chol-
era-stricken hog.

GENERAL KITCHENER RETURNS TO LONDON.

In an Interview at Paris He Discussed
The War Situation Between Eng-
land and France.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—General Kitchener left
Paris this morning and will reach London
this afternoon.

The Event publishes a report of an in-
terview with General Kitchener, in
which he is quoted as saying:
"I am only a soldier and am ignorant
of diplomacy, which is not my business,
but hope the diplomats will succeed in
settling the difficulty amicably."

"I can only praise the French, particu-
larly Major Marchand who received me
at Fashoda with charming cordiality,
and I shall always retain a souvenir of
the reception."

"The situation is rightly regarded as
most critical, but I cannot approve of
those who say that war is the only solu-
tion. Calm, courteous discussion will
give a solution acceptable to both sides.
I have entire confidence in diplomacy."
"Perhaps my opinion of Major March-
and's exploit may contribute to the re-
sult which all desire."

GENERAL KITCHENER HOME.
LONDON, Oct. 27.—General Kitchener
arrived this afternoon and was greeted
by Commander-in-chief of the British
forces General Lord Wolseley, and other
high military officials.

UNFAVORABLE TO HONOLULU.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The report
of General Merriam, commanding the de-
partment of the Pacific, regarding the fa-
cilities for a camp at Honolulu has been
received at the war department. It is
not favorable, as he finds the ground on
the higher levels is covered with rocks,
while the lowlands and valleys are
swampy, and the lands are being used
chiefly for rice cultivation. There are no
good drill grounds, and he advises that
as few troops as possible be sent to Hon-
olulu.

DREYFUS TO BE FREE

Thought the Prisoner of the
Isle Diabolo Will Soon Be
Set at Liberty.

COURT NOW IN SESSION

Will Declare Neither for a Revis-
ion of the Celebrated Case
nor for Its Annulment.

THERE HAS BEEN NO TREASON

This Decision Will Be Made and Awk-
ward Consequences Will Be Thus
Avoided by the Court Ruling.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The belief is general
tonight that the court of cassation, which
opened today, will pronounce neither for
the revision nor the annulment of the de-
cision in the Dreyfus case, as either
would entail awkward consequences.

To avoid these it is expected the court
will decide, as the affair now presents
itself, that there has been no treason,
and that, therefore, the condemnation
pronounced upon Dreyfus by the court-
martial cannot be upheld.

NEW CABINET TO BE FORMED.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—President Faure this
evening asked M. Dupuy to form a new
cabinet in succession to the Brisson min-
istry, which resigned Tuesday.

PROTECTORATE OVER EGYPT.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—It is reported here
this evening that the British cabinet at
today's session decided to proclaim the
"protectorate of Great Britain over Egypt."

WIDE EFFECT OF EDICT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—It is un-
derstood that the presidential edict removing
a large number of government officers
from civil service will probably be pro-
mulgated before the next given day. The
order will affect upwards of 600 places.
It will include deputy collectors of in-
ternal revenue, who are authorized to
become acting collectors, actually serv-
ing in that capacity. There are about
2000 of these deputy collectors. The larg-
est class affected is the corps of exam-
ining surgeons of the pension bureau, of
whom there are, in all, over 4100.

WILL BRING GERMANY TO HER SENSES.

Retaliatory Measures in Regard to Im-
ported American Goods Will Be
Adopted by Congress.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A special to the
Tribune from Washington says:
During the winter the administration
proposes to take steps retaliating against
Germany for discriminating against
American pork.

Prof. Wiley of the agricultural depart-
ment is now conducting an investigation
for the benefit of the president, and has
gone to New York for the purpose of se-
curing samples of German wines and
other products which will undergo close
scrutiny to find ground for excluding
them from this country.

American meat products have been har-
assed in so many ways that it has be-
come unprofitable to export them to Ger-
many. It has been charged that these
products infected with trichinae and
everything imaginable has been done to
harass trade and drive it from the mar-
ket.

Recent consular reports show that the
charges of trichinae existing in American
pork are unfounded, and upon a scruti-
nizing investigation it was found to exist
in meats which came from other coun-
tries and were marked as coming from
America.

The president already has power to act
on his own responsibility, and data is
being collected on which to base grounds
for excluding German products which are
found to be impure and adulterated.

The data Prof. Wiley says will
probably be submitted to congress with
the president's message and he will un-
doubtedly make some reference to it and
suggest to congress that it take action
in the matter, which he believes would
be more effective in bringing Germany
to its senses when specifically directed
by congress with the approval of the
president and people.

WOOD WILL ESTABLISH A CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

Manzanillo Will Soon Be a Well Gov-
erned City—Rodriguez Welcomed
to His Native Town.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Santiago says:
General Wood is going to Manzanillo
to establish a civil government there on
the Santiago plan. The Cubans, when
the town was evacuated, understood that

they were to participate in the manage-
ment of affairs. Colonel Pettitt, of the
Fourth Immunes, after the evacuation
by the Spaniards, proceeded to make ar-
rangements for a truly American elec-
tion, to the consternation of the Cubans
who were awaiting action by the Santa
Cruz assembly in reference to elections.
The situation there is now strained.

It is General Wood's intention to in-
struct Colonel Pettitt as to the American
policy relative to civil matters in Cuba.
There is an elaborate celebration tonight
in honor of the return of General Rod-
riguez to his native town. At the Cuban
club there were speeches and music and
an illumination.

THE MANILA MAIL SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The United
States postal agent, F. W. Valle, at
Manila, has submitted a report to the
postoffice department on postal opera-
tions there. He says everything is mov-
ing satisfactorily and that the largest
business houses report the mail facilities
much better than at any time under
Spanish rule. He speaks in glowing terms
of the island and expresses a hope that
the United States will retain it. He says
there is room for millions of people. He
adds that on September 15 he had a
talk with Aguinaldo about mails in the
provinces under Aguinaldo's control,
where former Spanish officials were out
and there is no regularly constituted
postal authority in charge. Aguinaldo
was told that if he could satisfy the
agent that the mails sent out would be
delivered to addressees in proper condition
they would be forwarded.

DISCHARGE ORDER REVOKED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—May 19 last
Major General Miles, with the approval
of the secretary of war, issued an order
announcing that men "enlisted or re-en-
listed in the regular army during the war
may be informed that they will be granted
their discharges if desired, at the close
of war, upon their individual applica-
tions."

Major General Miles today issued an
order revoking the previous order and an-
nouncing that its provisions will not gov-
ern in the case of men hereafter enlisted
or re-enlisted in the regular army. Under
this action enlistments or re-enlistments
in the regular army will be for a term of
three years, regardless of the present
status of negotiations with Spain for
peace.

EIGHT LIVES LOST.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 27.—A special
to the Herald from Sudas says: The
three-masted schooner St. Peter, of St.
Vincent, sank this afternoon about five
miles northwest of Sudas, on Lake On-
tario, with all on board save Captain
John D. Griffin, who was rescued in a
precarious condition. The captain's wife
was lost, also Mate McLane, of King-
ston. Eight persons at least perished. It
is thought the St. Peter lost her rudder
and that heavy seas caused her to spring
a leak. The vessel was bound from On-
tario to Toledo with 700 tons of coal.

RELIGIOUS FANATIC'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—A case of
fanaticism of the extreme type has been
discovered here when Miss Nell Thomp-
son, colored, died while being taken
from the home of Mrs. Minerva Williams,
who is said to call herself a representa-
tive of Christ and who has been preach-
ing the doctrine of fasting as a means
of grace.

The Thompson woman practiced this
doctrine, having gone without food for
eleven days, and sleeping in the river
bottom on a piece of mauling in pursu-
ance of what is said to be Mrs. Williams'
teachings. The matter is to be investi-
gated.

DATE OF INAUGURATION SET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Herald's
correspondent at Managua sends word
that the provisional federal government
of the United States of Central America,
composed of the republics of Nicaragua,
Salvador and Honduras, will be inaugu-
rated at Amapala, the provisional capital,
on November 1.

THE SEASON'S SEAL CATCH.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.—The official
statement of the sealing industry for the
season just closed, shows a total of but
2,865 skins for the fleet of 35 schooners,
by far the lightest catch in many years;
also fewer schooners have of course been
employed. The catch is divided thus:
Atlantic coast, 440; British Columbia
coast, 10,055; Behring sea, 17,370.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder
known. Actual tests show it goes one-
third further than any other brand.

